Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XL | Z-52 | Issued Weekly | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943. | NUMBER 28

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . . .

Annual High School Debate Tourney Is Re-scheduled For May 22, 23; Sacred Heart College Plays Host To Orators

Five Separate Contests To Be Held; New Innovation Allows Participants To Enter More Than One Contest

The date for the sixth annual California Catholic high school speech tournament, sponsored by the college chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, notional forensics honor fraternity, has been changed from May 16-17 to May 22-23.

Reason for the postponement, according to Brother Cyprian, moderator of the club, is to give the participants more time to prepare for the five contests comprising the tournament.

HELD AT SACRED HEART

As is now planned, the two-day affair will be held at Sacred Heart high school in San Francisco. Preliminary rounds will take place on Saturday while the semi-final and final rounds will be held on Sunday.

Invitations have been sent to all Catholic high schools in California. Students who participate have the opportunity to enter any of the five contests. Besides the regular debating tournament, there will be contests in original oratory, extempore speaking, oratorical declamation, and dramatic declamation.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED

In all, the contestants will be vieing for eleven trophies and four medals. Among the new trophies added to this year's list of awards are the David Fitzpatrick Memorial trophy and the Harry L. Day, Sr. Memorial trophy.

The Fitzpatrick cup was donated by senior Milo Mackin, now in the Army Enlisted Reserves Corps, in memory of David Fitzpatrick, a former member of his class. The Day award was founded by the Department of Forensics in honor of the late alumnus, who was a benefactor of the college.

SUBJECTS LISTED

Subjects selected for the contests are: "Resolved: that the nations of the world should form a post-war federation," debating; "Thomas Jefferson," original oratory; and "A Just and Lasting Peace," extempore speaking. There are no set themes for the two other contests.

An innovation is being introduced this year inasmuch as students may participate in any number of contests. In tournaments of the past, students could participate in only one contest.

Assisting Brother Cyprian in arranging for this affair are Brother Francis, former instructor in English at Saint Mary's and now an instructor at Sacred Heart College, Donald Wood, and Joseph Picchi.

Remaining ERC's Receive Orders To Report On June 8

Mario Conti To Lead Group Of Departing Gaels

Notice was recently received from the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps by Mr. Thomas Twomey, armed forces representative on the campus, to the effect that the final group of E. R. C. students have been ordered to report for duty on June 8.

Students affected by this order are Seniors Charles Andrus, Mario Conti, Hans Kubitschek and John Mila, and Sophomore John Erlwein. Conti has been selected as acting corporal for the group.

All these reservists are majors in technical and engineering studies. They will report to the Presidio of Monterey. After their indoctrination period, they will be sent to schools to finish their specialized training.

CPL. CONTI IN CHARGE

Conti, a chemistry major, has long been active in school affairs. He is circulation manager of the Collegian, and is a former member of the Rally Committee. An A. P. G. U. member, he will graduate next month with maxima cum laude honors.

Andrus is also a major in Chemistry. On the Collegian staff, he works with Conti in the circulation department. He daily commutes from San Francisco.

SCIENCE MAJORS

Kubitschek and Mila are likewise science majors. They both were recently admitted into the A. P. G. U., the local honor society. Day students, they live in San Francisco.

The youngest member of this group, John Erlwein, is Deputy Grand Knight of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus. An engineering student, he commutes daily from Oakland. He, too, is a member of the A. P. G. U.

Future Teachers Are Asked To See Twomey

Students interested in coaching or teaching after graduating from Saint Mary's are requested by Mr. Thomas Twomey, representative of the Saint Mary's Teachers' Association on the campus, to contact him as soon as possible so as to arrange for assistance from the alumni group.

Faculty Delegates At Stanford Meet

Representing Saint Mary's at the opening ceremonies of the School of Humanities at Stanford University today is a delegation consisting of Brother Austin, Brother Robert and Dr. Camp.

The new school at Stanford is similar to the Arts and Letters school of "Great Books" courses now offered Saint Mary's lower-division students.

Collegian Celebrates Its 40th Anniversary

COLLEGIAN STAFF—The staff of the Collegian poses informally, together with the publication's moderator, on the eve of the paper's fortieth anniversary. In the picture above are Reginald Ring, Francis Starrs, Remond Sabatte, Jack Erlwein, Philip Barale, Joseph Picchi, Frank Cabrall, John Dalrymple, Marco Smolich, Roy Cortopassi, Elvin Andrade, Mario Conti, James Boock, Charles Andrus, Stanley Gilliam, John Gallagher, Richard Colbert, and Brother Henry, moderator.

Staff Banquet On May 13 To Mark The Founding Of The School Publication In 1903; Phases Of Development Outlined

Collegian Of Today Far Cry From First Edition; Magazine Form Later Supplanted By True Newspaper Style

By JOSEPH PICCHI

Collegian staff writers, artists, and columnists will gather round the festive board come May 13 to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their publication and to culminate a year of successful college journalism.

According to Brother Henry, moderator of the Collegian, the special banquet for all Collegian staff members will be staged in one of the dining rooms located in the administration building. The room will be decorated for the occasion and all efforts will be made to insure the celebrants an enjoyable time, Brother Henry announced.

COLLEGIAN BORN 1903

The progenitor of the present Collegian was born in 1903. Andrew F. Burke, now a prominent attorney in San Francisco, was at the editorial helm of the publication. His right-hand men were William McStay, George Poultney, and William Hinkle. Brother Agnon was moderator of the group.

Brother Agnon, more popularly known as "B", was the outstanding personality on Saint Mary's campus until his death in 1934. He was a universal teacher, for he gave lectures in Mathematics, English, physics and public speaking. He could also be termed "the multiple moderator," for he was faculty moderator in athletics, journalism, dramatics and the glee club. Brother Agnon was also noted for the meticulous care he took in choosing the Collegian staff.

THREE PHASES NOTED

The history of the Collegian could be divided into three phases: the phase in which it appeared in booklet form; the period when it appeared as a tabloid, and, finally, the modern period, when it emerged as a full-fledged newspaper. The Collegian of the first period contained essays, jokes and comments on sports; but it had very little news and thus is could not be called a newspaper in the strict sense of the term. According to Brother Henry, the jokes in the first Collegian reminded one "of the waving corn of Iowa." Despite all this, the first Collegian won instant popularity and elicited praise in the exchange columns of the various college papers.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

The second, or tabloid, phase of the Collegian took place at the "Old Brickpile" in the early twenties. During this time it assumed more and more of a jornalistic nature.

The peak in the evolutionary process of the Collegian was reached when the college moved from Oakland to "Las Trampas Valley." The tabloid format was dropped at this time and it became the student-body organ of the Saint Mary's of today.

In the beginning the Collegian was a monthly publication; it then became bi-monthly; and finally it assumed weekly publication.

APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

"I should like to express the appreciation of the staff to Mr. Don de la Valliere, Steward for Plannd-Evans, who has been gracious in arranging the Collegian banquet. I should also like to thank Lt. Wesson, Chief Nichols, and Seamen Kane and Merrill for taking photographs of the classes, the team and the Collegian staff," Brother Henry stated.

Gael Orators Will Compete For Cottle Medal Next Month

Five Men Sign Up For Affair; Other Prizes Offered

May 7th has been set as the date for the 40th annual Cottle Oratorical Contest, it was announced by Brother Cyprian, Speech Moderator of the college. This annual contest was established in 1905 by the late Reverend John E. Cottle, '77, pastor of Saint Brigid's Church, San Francisco.

The prizes for this year's contest will consist of the Cottle Medal, which is the highest award in speech activity attainable by a student of Saint Mary's College, as first prize; the William J. Fitzgerald Memorial Trophy, donated by William J. Fitzgerald, Sr., '05, in memory of his son, the late William J. Fitzgerald, Jr., '40, as second prize; and two autographed copies of books by Alfred Noyes, the noted English poet, as third and fourth place awards.

WINNER'S NAME INSCRIBED

The first place winner not only receives the Cottle Medal at the commencement exercises but will also have his name inscribed on the Cottle Memorial Plaque which hangs in De La Salle Hall.

The contestants in this year's contest will be Clifford Hoff of the senior class whose topic will be "Absenteeism And Production"; Francis Starrs of the junior class who will discuss "Hate in Wartime"; John Erlwein and James Lindland, sophomores, whose topic will be "One Nation Indivisible', and "Property of God'" respectively; and Albert Wall of the freshman class who will orate on "Second Spring."

The following men, according to Brother Cyprian, have been requested to act as judges of the affair: the Reverend James E. Walsh, '38; Mr. John L. Garavanta, '26, and Mr. John J. Healy, Jr., '32.

Former Gaels Now In Army And Navy Visit During Week

Among the recent visitors to the campus were two former students of the college, Technical Sergeant Ernest Russo, '39, and Ensign Richard Logan, '42.

Russo is a sergeant in the Medical Corps of the Army, and has recently returned from a year and a half in the Pacific which took him as far as New Caledonia. While an undergraduate at Saint Mary's, Russo majored in Chemistry. He received his Bachelor of Science degree at the graduation exercises of 1939.

Logan was commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve at the Midshipmen's School, Northwestern University, last week. He was an Arts and Letters student at Saint Mary's, and is expecting to be sent to an advanced training school in the near future.

Rains Cause Rise In Water Level Of Lake

Due to the recent rains the level of Lake La Salle has risen slightly during the past week, necessitating the opening of the spillway to remove some of the excess water, it was announced by Brother Raphael yesterday.

School Of Science Head Will Return To New York Soon

Brother Adelphus Joseph, head of the School of Science at Saint Mary's, will return to the province of New York at the end of the current semester, it was officially announced early this week.

Brother Joseph came to Saint Mary's at the request of the college authorities in August, 1941, and was to remain for a two-year period. Upon his arrival at Saint Mary's he succeeded Brother Alfred as head of the science department.

GAVE UP POST

He gave up a position as principal of the Archdiocesan High School of New York, a post which he had held from 1938 to 1941, to teach at Saint Mary's.

Brother Joseph has been prominent in Catholic educational activities on the eastern coast for a number of years. He received his college education at Manhattan College, an M. A. from Columbia, and a Ph. D. from Fordham University. He was head of the Chemistry department of Manhattan College from 1923 to 1935. In 1935 he opened the Staten Island division of Manhatten and held the position of dean there.

TRAVELED ABROAD

He spent a year of travel and study in Europe in 1925-26, the Jubilee Year of Pope Pius XI. His study at this time was on educational procedures and was taken in Belgium.

Brother Joseph is author of a college textbook in General Chemistry and of a laboratory manual. At the present time he has just completed a history of Manhattan College. Publication of the history has been delayed by the present war emergency.

TAUGHT HERE BEFORE

Brother Joseph was a member of the college faculty in 1929, at which time he taught chemistry at a summer school session held on the campus.

"Needless to say, I've been very much impressed by California. It's a great state. I have also enjoyed working with the men of Saint Mary's, particularly among the upper division students whom I have been privileged to instruct," the chemistry dean stated.

NOTES SMILIARITY

Brother Joseph announced that when he became lonesome for his old New York haunts he traveled to San Francisco, for that city is similar to New York.

A successor to Brother Joseph has not yet been named.

Brother Vantasian Is Reported Recuperating

Brother Vantasian, professor emeritus of Economics and former assistant postmaster at Saint Mary's, is now sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be able to take short walks from Saint Mary's Hospital, where he is still resting.

Temescal Dance: Last Student Body Affair For Semester Will Take Place In Oakland Tonight

The last opportunity for Gaels to get together socially this semester will be offered this evening when the student body sponsored sport dance is held in the dance pavilion of the Lake Temescal boathouse. Dancing will last from eight-thirty until midnight.

According to Chairman John Schaeffer, who is being assisted by Student Body President William Feneran and Joseph Ferem, a slight charge of twenty-five cents per person will be charged, and refreshments will be provided. Refreshments will include Coca-Cola, sandwiches, and potato chips.

MAY HAVE BUS

Schaeffer also announced that a bus will be chartered, providing enough students signify their intention of making use of it. If the bus transportation is arranged, students will be transported to and from the college, as well as to Fortieth and Broadway and back before and after the affair.

Music will be provided by a juke box, and will include recordings by such well known artists as Bobby Sherwood, Harry James, Mitchell Ayres, Glenn Miller, and others.

The committee has decided that no stags will be admitted.

Knights Meet To Select Delegate For Convention

A special meeting was to be held today by the Campus Council of the Knights of Columbus to choose a delegate, who with Grand Knight Joseph Picchi, will represent the group at the State Convention which will be held at Santa Cruz May 30 and 31.

At the regular meeting held last Wednesday, the members of the council decided on a final social function to be held at the close of the semester. The affair will be a dinner dance and will, in most probability, be held at the Claremont Hotel, according to Joseph Russo, Economics student from Oakland, who is in charge of the arrangements.

Gaels Donate To Blood Bank Again

More than thirty Saint Mary's students answered the call of the Red Cross yesterday for blood donors from the college and the Navy Pre-Flight School both.

Because the quota allowed Saint Mary's College was only thirty, many ambitious and patriotic students were turned away, though at the last more than thirty were accepted to make up deficiencies in the Navy ranks.

Several members of the faculty aided the college donors in the donations which were held in the lounge of the former De La Salle Hall, now a Navy dormitory.

Banquet Approval Given By Council In Weekly Session

Interest in the promised Basketball Dinner slated for March 4th was revived when Chairman Don Wood received the unanimous approval of the Executive Council to hold a combined basketball-baseball dinner Thursday, May 6th, at the "Hacienda," Orinda Corners.

It was decided at Wednesday's session to fete the baseballers and Coach Earl Sheely, along with the basketball team, and guest Jimmy Phelan. Students desiring to attend the banquet are urged to make arrangements with Don Wood.

CONSTITUTION PRESENTED

The new ASSMC constitution, drawn up by President William Feneran, was distributed to each class president for perusal. At a special Friday, April 30th, session the constitution will be discussed, with suggested revisions, new inclusions, and deductions. It is expected that the Executive Council will then vote its approval of the constitution.

A vote is also slated at today's special session upon the College Administration's proposal that the student body pay half of the cost of Alfred Noyes' lecture.

AWARDS GRANTED

Debate awards are to be granted to J. F. Erlwein, Joseph Picchi and Debate Manager Donald Wood, who have successfully completed ten intercollegiate debate encounters. The council further voted to allot the remaining $7 in the debate budget to the Forensic Society, to be used for the approaching High School Debate Tournament.

John Schaeffer, chairman for the informal Sport Dance tonight at Lake Temescal, reported the progress of the social, and his work was approved by the Executive Council.

Senior Class Have Photos Taken

Twenty-seven members of the Senior Class appeared before the Navy photographer yesterday to pose for individual pictures which will appear in the Collegian next week in the final issue of the weekly dedicated to the Senior Class.

Under ASSMC President Bill Feneran and Senior Class President Cliff Hoff, the twenty-six graduates, plus Brother Jude, Senior student Brother, were pictured in cap and gown in preliminary rehearsal for graduating ceremonies.

Chief Nichols and his staff, under the direction of Lieut. Wesson, enabled the seniors to have their pictures taken conveniently on the campus.

Monsignor M'Elroy, Trustee Of School, Dies In San Raphael

Saint Mary's College lost one of its most ardent supporters recently with the death of Monsignor Francis P. McElroy, member of the college's board of trustees and director of the Saint Vincent's Home for Boys in San Rafael.

Father McElroy died of a heart attack at midnight on Easter Sunday. He had been ill for many months, and he had been recently grieving over the death of Ensign William Bruce, Navy flying instructor and a former student at Saint Vincent's.

Ordained on June 21, 1910, after a 12-year course at Saint Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, Monsignor McElroy served several years of his early priesthood in the metropolitan Oakland area. He was assistant pastor in churches of Oakland, Hayward, San Jose and San Francisco before taking on his duties at San Rafael.

The title of monsignor was conferred upon him by Pope Pius XI in 1930 with the appointment as domestic prelate and member of the Papal household.

He won national prominence for his work among boys. During his life more than 10,000 boys passed through his school in San Rafael. He also was noted for his efforts in organizing the Catholic Youth Organization of the San Francisco archdiocese.

The school was represented by Brother Austin, college president, at the funeral of the late youth leader.

Newman Club Has Auxiliary Group

To help organize social entertainment for the Catholic Cadets on the campus a Young Ladies' Auxiliary to the Pre-Flight Newman Club has been established. The name of this organization, which is the Loretto Guild, was chosen in honor of Our Lady of Loretto, the patroness of airmen.

The first function sponsored by the Guild was a house party at the home of Miss Lorraine Ahlback in Oakland. The second event will be a party for nearly 30 cadets as guests of Miss Doyle in Alameda.

The officers of the club are Miss Kathryn MacDonald, president; Miss Eileen O'Shea, vice president; Miss Mary O'Shea, secretary, and Miss Charlotte Godkin, treasurer.

Private Jerry Murphy, Back In College With Air Corps, Writes Of Army Life

(The following is the second letter received from Jerry Murphy, a former news writer for the Collegian and member of the sophomore class, who is presently stationed at Jefferson College, St. Louis, Missouri. Murphy is now undergoing training in the Army Air Force.)

"From Taps to Reveille," isn't the name of a song at Jefferson College; it's just the shortest possible time between two bugle calls.

Bugles regulate the day. They blow in the morning to rouse (or blast) the hapless student from his slumbers; they summon him to meals and to meetings; and they send him to bed at the end of the day with the melodious strains of "Taps."

BACK TO SCHOOL

As you might have surmised already, I along with some three hundred former college students, am back at classwork. In this group there are boys from Ohio and Minnesota and Michigan, and a few from Texas. California is outnumbered, here.

Saint Mary's had almost a dozen representatives at the basic training camp in Nebraska. Now, the Gaels in the Air Corps are scattered all over the central parts of the country. I'm the only Saint Mary's man at this college.

Here at Jefferson the cadet system issued, just like at the Navy Pre-Flight school on the campus. There are student officers of the day, student guards, etc. Students are not cadets, though—the address still reads, "Private John Doe."

BASIC SUBJECTS TAUGHT

There are six basic subjects taught at Jefferson by the Army school. They are: mathematics, physics, first aid, geography, history. And you might call to Brother Henry's attention the fact that we have a course in freshman English composition. Ten hours a week of drill and calisthenics go to make up a full schedule for the student in khaki.

Everything runs on schedule here. Time is on the 24-hour system, and so a student finds himself going to breakfast at 0636, to lunch at 1229, and supper at 1751, instead of the former 6:36, etc. A couple of minutes late for a formation means demerits; too many demerits restrict the student from getting off on Saturday nights and Sundays.

IN CENTER OF CITY

Jefferson College isn't one of those schools with acres of rolling lawn; in fact, it's right in the heart of St. Louis. Street cars roll by beneath classroom windows, and there are four large theaters within two blocks of the building. It's only ten minutes to the center of the city.

Haircuts are practically skin-length; one a week is compulsory. Shoes are shined at all times, and all buttons are buttoned. Perhaps the theory is that if students look like soldiers we may accidentally be soldiers some day.

FOOD IS TOPS

How is the food? To spare you from pangs of jealousy, no more can be said than that it is very, very good.

Instructors are civilian teachers connected with Jefferson College itself, which is still functioning despite the invasion by the army.

The college has a complete modern library available to the students, with copies of the latest national magazines and other publications. Two and a half hours each night are allotted to study, but the student is not compelled to study if he wishes to retire early, or just plain talk with his barracks-mates. He can take up to three hours for study if he wishes; he is allowed to go to the library any time after supper until ten o'clock, when "Taps" is blown.

Sleeping quarters are in large rooms, termed barracks by the army.

NO ESCAPE

English 20a students of last semester will remember a school made famous to them by their instructor. The English text approved by the army for Jefferson College contains in its prose section an article entitled "Socrates Crosses the Delaware," expounding the merits of—of all places—Saint John's College of Annapolis. Which would indicate that you can't avoid references to one class by going into another.

My time is growing short, so I'll have to sign "30" for now.

Regards,
JERRY.

Full Account Of Saint Mary's And Pre-Flight School Told In Saint Joseph's Magazine; Reprinted Here For Readers

First Installment Of Article Tells Of Negotiations Last Year; Outlines Air-Mindedness Of College In Past

Editor's Note: Featured as the leading story of the "Saint Joseph's Magazine" for March, 1943, the following story entitled "Their Future Is In The Sky" describes the part of Saint Mary's College in providing the Navy with a site for its Pre-Flight School. It is also the semi-official story of the organization of the School for it was read and approved before publication by Brother Austin, president of the College, by the commanding and executive officers of the Pre-Flight School, and by the Naval public relations office in San Francisco.

The author of the narrative is Frank Cunningham, a former Washington and Lee student. Among the illustrations accompanying the article is one showing the commissioning ceremonies of the Pre-Flight School on June 13, 1942. Most of the cadets shown in the picture have just completed, or are completing the full aviation training course and have received their "wings" and ensigns' commissions.

On Monday, April 26, of this week the Navy observed the first anniversary of the arrival on the Saint Mary's campus, of the initial group of Naval officers who carried out the preliminary work in setting up the Pre-Flight School.

The story's appearance here at this time also has a coincidence in a little known fact of the necessary negotiations which brought the Navy to the campus. Just one year ago on April 14, Founder's Day, the final arrangements were made in Washington, D. C., by Brother Austin, president, and by Brother Jasper, provincial of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast.

THEIR FUTURE IS IN THE SKY

In the world of collegiate football—that fall-hazed realm of spiraling pigskins, T formations, delirious rooters, and seats not on the 50-year line—there is a unique spot occupied by a fighting team of red and blue uniformed gridders whose battling spirit is a byword wherever sports fans and writers gather.

This fighting team is the Galloping Gaels of Moraga, the nationally heralded squad from the little Catholic college, Saint Mary's, tucked away from metropolitan San Francisco in the green hills of Contra Costa County.

And though 1943 will again see the Galloping Gaels trot out on the field to thrill football's legions, Saint Mary's name is being carried throughout the world in a different competitive sport—the sport of knocking down the secondary of Axis nations, of raining not forward passes but demolition bombs and incendiaries mixed with blast after blast of machine gun bullets.

Air Battle Now

Saint Mary's is in the air to fight the battles for democracy. Over the strange bomb-scarred territory around Chungking, over the newly explosive-marked lands of the Third Reich, from the tundras of the northlands to the jungles of the Netherlands East Indies, United States navy aviators will make the enemy nations realize that Saint Mary's "The Mother of Men" is now more than ever "Saint Mary's—The Mother of **Fighting** Men."

Since June, 1942, naval aviation cadets have walked the grounds of the college, hurried through its academic corridors, beaten their bodies to physical perfection on its training fields. Saint Mary's is proud of its new acquisition—hundreds and thousands of cadets from all over the nation sent by the navy to the pre-flight training school at "The Western Annapolis of the Air."

First Writer To Appear

Slim-figured Tom Twomey, his Saint Mary's debate society key dangling from his watch chain, escorted me around the campus with a broad smile as I was the first magazine writer to visit the navy's school. Active in arrangements which brought the navy to Saint Mary's, Twomey—military information director and assistant recorder of the college—was anxious to tell me the story of the institution's contribution to national defense.

"We little dreamed," said Twomey, "that Saint Mary's would have the honor of helping train 7600 naval cadets each year. These men come in classes of some 1900 and take a three months' training course on the campus.

"This course is a mental and physical 'toughening up' process to prepare them for advanced flight training and then actual participation in the war.

Initial Arrangements

"Back around December 18, 1941, a group of major flight commanders gathered at a southern base, conceived the idea of preflight training schools to be established at four American colleges.

"Less than a week later, December 23, I received the first telephone inquiry from an aviation commanding officer in San Francisco. Navy officials visited the campus; navy planes photographed our site so that our facilities for expansion would be recorded."

"And it was as easy as that," I commented.

President Goes East

"Not quite," Twomey answered, "Brother Austin, our president, who was in Baltimore at an educational conference, went to Washington to aid government officials with any necessary information on Saint Mary's.

"We were told to keep quiet and not mention the negotiations with Saint Mary's to the press. We did as were instructed. And we waited."

It seems as if Saint Mary's had long been a favorite school with the naval aviation recruiting officers. Each year the officers would address the senior class. And a genuine welcome was given them by the college.

First Naval Aviator

First Saint Mary's graduate to enter navy flying was Stanley "Toots" Kasper, '29, football star, now doing sky work for TWA. He was followed by numerous graduated students who donned a navy uniform.

Editor's Note: The following named student, now Captain Henry Nuetzel, was a member of the already legendary 19th Bombardment Squadron, and has participated in nearly a year of the East Indies fighting. He recently returned to this country and is now doing special aviation work in Texas.

About two years ago Henry Neutzel, '38, decided to be different, put on the garb of an army air corps flyer, later aided in the valiant defense of Java. Co-pilot of a Boeing Flying Fortress, Henry was last heard from the battle line in Australia.

Dooley, A Hero

Faculty members at Saint Mary's well remember George Elijah Dooley of the class of '39. The Brothers recall George as a pleasant quiet-mannered student who spent most of his recreation hours on the tennis court.

After college days were through, George went to the Pensacola training base, came down with his plane in flames after an accident with a fellow cadet. Sticking to the blazing plane until the last possible moment, George then leaped, landed with not only himself but his parachute aflame. Fellow classmates took up a collection, bought George a new class ring; his had been burned off!

For fifteen months George Dooley was in the military hospital, refused a disability discharge from the training stations. Today he is a flying second lieutenant with the marines, has been in the Pacific action.

Editor's note: Dooley has since been promoted to captain, and two reports—one from a national news agency and another in "Reader's Digest", have told how he participated in the very probable sinking of the second Jap battleship lost in the Solomon's action last October.

No 'Cuts' Will Be Allowed In Summer Term, Says Twomey

"Positively no cuts," was the ultimatum made earlier in the week by Assistant Recorder Thomas Twomey regarding the Summer Session term which commences on May 17.

According to Twomey, no absences will be allowed, as they are in ordinary times, because of the shortness of the term. He also made it clear in a statement to the Collegian that credit will not be given those students who have to leave school before the end of the term, July 1.

COURSES LISTED

The complete list of courses which will be offered follows: Chemistry 2b, 7a and 103; Physics 2, 7, 8, 4a and 120a; Zoology 2a and an upper division course to be selected later; Mathematics 2, 3b and 10; Economics 130, 150 and 198a; Spanish BB, 1a and 105a; Education 101, 101 and 111; English 2b, 4a, 101a and 127 History 51a, 124 and 163a; Philosophy 3a, 5b and 102, and Public Speaking 1a.

Winners In Annual Journalism Meet Will Be Announced

Invitations to participate in the forthcoming California Catholic High School Journalism Convention have been sent to more than sixty schools in California, and already several schools have entered their newspapers in the competition.

There will be no meeting of delegates on the campus as in past years, because of the naval occupation of Saint Mary's. However, the usual criticisms and awards will be made.

JUDGES NAMED

As announced by Joseph Picchi, student chairman of the affair, the judges will include Brother Henry, Brother Jerome, Brother Cyprian, Dr. Leo Camp, Mr. Thomas Twomey, Marco Smolich, Remond Sabatte, Stanley Gilliam, John Klein, Richard Colbert, William Feneran and James Lorrigan.

These judges will each receive and criticize three high school newspapers. They will select the best of the three, and it will be submitted to the final judges, who will be Lieutenant J. F. Kelly and the members of the Eaglet staff, official publication of the Pre-Flight school.

ANNOUNCEMENT MONDAY

Announcement of the winners will be made on Monday, May 3. To be awarded are two trophies each in the boys and girls division, and the Julia Twomey trophy for the best individual journalist.

Local Officers Help

Saint Mary's officials are proud of their sons in the service, were anxious to be of further—and more expansive—use to the government. Commander R. L. Johnson of the naval reserve training base at Oakland, but not a Saint Mary's man, was among those who expounded the merits of the Moraga college to the various naval examining boards.

A final board, headed by Commander O. O. Kessing of the bureau of aeronautics, visited the college around the middle of February.

On February 27 came the message for which all the Brothers waited. It was from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and said, "Saint Mary's College has been selected by the navy department as one of the four locations for pre-flight training. Your patriotic cooperation in this vital program is appreciated."

Story Revealed

College authorities, no longer under the navy's silence requirements, broke the news that Saint Mary's was to be "The Western Annapolis of the Air" as they phrased it.

As I walked with Twomey in the shadow of the white stucco and red tile buildings, in front of "The Bridge of Saint Mary's" the naval executive offices—we would pass various strolling Brothers.

Brothers Follow Program

A medium-height, bespectacled, sharp-featured Brother came up to us, said, "I've been watching the boys work out in the gym. They'll be able to handle those Douglas and North American bombers and they'll whip those Curtiss pursuits in line in short order."

Still smiling, the black-robed Brother walked along the path to the college chapel, its white tower rising more than 120 feet into the blue of the country air.

"He seems rather interested in aviation," I remarked.

Spoke Twomey, "That was Brother Cornelius, head of our art department. Just had a book published on William Keith, the famous California landscapist. Pride of our art unit was his collection of Keith paintings, but the gallery's been stripped of them.

Art Contributes

"The navy needed the room. Brother Cornelius sighed a bit when the paintings were removed to San Francisco for the duration. But he's happy in the realization that the men who now use his former gallery will do a bit of decorating of their own with —shall we say—'brushes' of front nose cannon and wing machine guns.

To be concluded in the next issue of "The Collegian."

BIRTHPLACE OF COLLEGIAN—Pictured above is the home of Volume 1, Number 1 of the Saint Mary's Collegian, as it appeared forty years ago when the first edition rolled off the presses—the renowned "Brickpile" on Oakland's Broadway, which was supplanted by the present college in 1928.

St. Mary's Club

APRIL MEETING

The regular monthly meeting was held on Thursday evening, April 15th, at the Veteran Firemen Hall, 363 Fell Street. Better than 60 members were in attendance and a very snappy and friendly atmosphere prevailed. After a short business meeting, including the discussion of a plan to decorate the graves of the deceased members of the Saint Mary's Club on Memorial Day. In view of the times, the majority were of the opinion that a Spiritual Bouquet in the form of a joint Mass of Requiem, celebrated at the Saint Mary's College Chapel, would be more fitting for this occasion. Plans were also discussed regarding holding a Saint Mary's Club day on the campus in lieu of the "Big Brother Day," or annual Spring Football Game sponsored by the club, plans for which had to be cancelled on account of conditions. In view of the shortness of time before closing the present semester it was thought best to forego this and plan something later in the year. After adjournment the first speaker of the evening, Mr. Newton Bell, was introduced by Ray Brouillet. Mr. Bell gave a very interesting hour's talk on his experiences in Africa and Egypt. Mr. Bell is a very forceful and entertaining speaker. His discussion was very well received by the members. Next came the "Irish Thrush," none other than our own Bart Ward, garbed in the uniform of the U. S. Army. Bart told the boys about his life in the Army from Fort Ord to Texas to Minnesota, to Michigan and back to San Francisco. Incidentally, Bart had, on the shoulder, decoration of the Second Engineers which was presented him before his discharge by one of Commanding Officers. After his talk, Bart sang the old favorite of his, "Good Old Mountain Dew". The boys are still talking about him. The evening was concluded with the usual refreshments in the back room.

ATTENDANCE

Chairman Brouillet of the Attendance Committee reports that he and his committee were very gratified with the turnout of the members to hear Mr. Newton Bell at the April meeting and promises to have another speaker of note for the May meeting. Plans were under way to get Chaplain Riordan for this meeting but had to be cancelled due to the fact that the Chaplain has left for the east, and will be there for some time. Watch the Collegian and your meeting notices for the next speaker.

HERE AND THERE

We hear we have another "Nine o'Clocker" in the form of Russell Mather. What's the attraction, Russell? Guess we better send one of the staff to the Domino Club to check up . . . "Buck" Maguire promises to buy Joe McElligott the finest pipe in town if he will lay off of him. Too bad, "Buck," Joe doesn't go in for incineration . . . Tom Shaughnessy got a surprise with his Easter ham in the form of a small Black Bird that had made its home in same ham. Good old "Hap," always the practical joker . . . Ray Brouillet escorted by a fellow member copped off the first prize, which happened to be a quart of likker at a recent American Legion function. Ask Ray what else he got and why he did not bring the grog to the meeting, as promised. Phelan won't sign you up for the team, Ray, if you don't keep your promises . . . Frank Maher, partner of Ray Newford at the Acme Smoke Shop, forgot about March 17th being Saint Patrick's Day and gave the green carnations out the next day. Are you slipping, Frank? . . . Peter Haggerty and party having dinner at the Town House, also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deasy. When it comes to good food our members know where to go. If the writer takes this out there he may get a free spread for the plug . . . It's a new baby girl at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Shaughnessy's. Congratulations, but Saint Mary's College is sorely in need of football players. Attention all members! Cigars will be in order in May.

Senior Ramblings

By FRANCIS STARRS

John Loof

The boy who gets the Brass Ring this week on the Saint Mary's Go-Round (with apologies to Drew Pearson) is John Loof, a senior who will become Bachelor of Science and an alumnus about the middle of next month. Entirely apart from his scholastic record (and this is nothing to be sneezed at) he ought to be given his degree for effort alone. John and some of his companions have traveled 15,000 miles to get their college education. That is two-thirds of the way around the world, it is true; but all of it has been done in four years of commuting daily from San Francisco.

John, who is twenty-one, was born in the city by the Gate and lives there still, in the Bayview District. Being of French parentage, he went for eight years to St. Joan of Arc's School, connected with the French National Church, and then for the next four years studied under the Christian Brothers at Sacred Heart College. Membership in the Glee Club and history classes from Brother Edmund comprise two of his most pleasant remembrances of his high school days. (Any faculty member desiring a plug will please consult the Editor. Rates are reasonable). His comrades at school recall that he was rather quiet, and a very good student.

SUPERMAN KIN

Four years ago he came to Saint Mary's College and started to study chemistry—a course which he is finishing up now. He has kept up better than a "B" average in seven semesters of work that have found him putting in long hours in labs. He has diverted himself with minors in physics and French—if you can call those diversions. We first became acquainted with John in a French class, and the speed and efficiency with which he handled himself in that difficult language made us suspect he was Superman's brother, until we found that he had spoken it ever since he was very young. About ten years ago, in fact, he journeyed to France and spent several months there.

CAMERA FIEND

Photography is Loof's chief hobby. He has a particular flair for landscapes ,and makes his avocation inexpensive and doubly interesting by doing all his own developing and printing. But all his spare time is not spent in flitting around with a camera. John tells us that during his summers he has occupied himself with seeing the state of California from the cab of a truck which he has been driving.

John and his friends and "fellow-travelers," Mila, Kubitschek, and Johnson manage to attend the majority of college athletic and social functions, particularly when they are given in San Francisco. He made the pilgrimage to Los Angeles last semester for the Loyola game.

Loof is enlisted as a member of the Naval Reserve in "V-7" and expects to get some pretty valuable training out of the time he will spend in the Navy. After the Axis has been made unhappy about the whole thing John wants to return home, settle down, and go in for a career in industrial chemistry. About settling down, plans are still tentative, and he claims he is still "playing the field" and dealing in generalities.

Alumni Notes

THE WHIST PARTY

A General Committee Meeting for the Alumni Whist Party will be held on Tuesday evening, May 4, at McNamara Hall, Twenty-fourth and Mission Streets, San Francisco. The party itself will be conducted one week later, on the evening of May 11. All committee members are urged to attend the important May 4 gathering. Alumni members desirous of donating prizes or purchasing tickets should contact Chairman Frank P. Lynch, 1922 Twenty-ninth Avenue, San Francisco, MOntrose 8720. In addition to donors previously listed in this column, the following have recently contributed prizes: Raymond J. Arata, Andrew R. Johnson, John F. Henning, Joseph Rock.

HOMECOMING-SENIOR DINNER NIGHT

The Alumni sponsored combination of Homecoming and the Senior Dinner will occur on Thursday evening, May 20, at the Commerical Club, 465 California Street, San Francisco. Twenty-seven seniors will be guests of the Alumni Association at the exclusive club. Guest speaker will be Judge Leo Cunningham, long an ardent alumnus and former president of the association. Dinner charge will be $3.50. Benediction will be conducted at Old Saint Mary's Church in Chinatown at 7:00 P. M. for the benefit of those attending the dinner which will commence at 7:30 P. M. All alumni members should attend the affair both for honoring the departing students and for renewing old friendships in the Homecoming spirit. The seniors will be individually sponsored and those seeking reservations at this time, should phone or write Co-Chairman Justin Mahoney at his Olympic Club residence in San Francisco.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The board will assemble for its May meeting at the St. Julian Cafe, 140 Battery Street, San Francisco, on Wednesday evening, May 5, 1943. Dinner will commence at 6:30 P. M. Because of the two vital activities to be sponsored by the association in May, it is imperative that all directors attend. The following were present at the April 14 gathering at the St. Julian: Ray Arata, Jim McNamara, Spence Dickson, Jack Henning, Tim Canty, Joe Delaney, John Brophy, Leo Cunningham, Frank Lynch, Joe Guptill, Justin Mahoney, Pete Markovich, Ed McSweeney, George McKeever, Joe Millett, Ted Smyth and Moderator Brother Henry.

THE WAR

Private Arthur J. Mott, '37, once of the late Lord and Thomas advertising agency, writes from Mather Field, Sacramento, that his Oakland pal, Phil Quittman, has become both the father of a healthy son and a lieutenant in the Navy. As previously noted in this column, Phil is in New Zealand recovering from battle wounds received in Pacific action as an ensign aboard the destroyer "Cushing." Art adds that Mrs. Quittman is the former Jane Russell, sister of Bob Russell, presently a Saint Mary's student. The heir has been christened Philip Russell Quittman. In a recent communication to Art, Quittman informed that other navyites in the New Zealand area are Lieutenant Phipps Rasmussen, '35, with the U. S. Purchasing Board; Jack Reilley, '38, former student body vice president; and Lieutenant Bill Milliken, former comptroller. Art is now awaiting assignment to an Officer's Training School, having been accepted for replacement in the Signal Corps, Chemical Warfare, and Ordnance . . . Staff Sergeant Leo F. Haggerty, '41, of Marysville, types from Deming, New Mexico, another army air base, that he expects to enter officer's school at Fort Washington, Maryland, some time in May . . . Louis "Dutch" Conlan, '28, Gael football hero of the twenties, has received a lieutenant's commission in the Navy, and following a training period, is due to be installed as chief administrator of a large university being utilized by the service. Until his war enlistment, "Dutch" was vice principal of San Francisco Junior College, the number one football official of the Pacific Coast Conference and independent football circles, and basketball coach for the Moraga Gaels . . . History item: Lieutenant Commander James B. Duffy, '28, whose exploits have been recently publicized, is the great grand-nephew of Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, one-time Irish Revolutionist, whose deeds were briefly recounted in the January Reader's Digest. Charles Gavan was exiled to Australia in 1848 with a unit of eight prominent rebels who led an uprising to establish the Irish Republic. A decade and a half later, Queen Victoria was amazed to learn that Duffy had become premier in Australia. Research revealed that his banished comrades all held high executive positions as governors, premiers and attorney-generals within the governments of the British Empire and the United States of America . . . Now stationed in San Francisco is Ensign Joseph Englert, '41, who early this year was commissioned at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Brother Leo Englert, '39, is now undergoing the commissioning process at the same Navy school.

Betty Brown And Lieut. (j. g.) Al C. Snedeker Married

Announcement was made late Wednesday afternoon that Miss Betty Brown, daughter of Mrs. Frances Brown, and Lieut. (j.g.) Al C. Snedeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al G. Snedeker, were married at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Tia Juana. Accompanying the bridal pair were Ensign and Mrs. Austin Whittaker of Lafayette, now stationed at San Diego, Mrs. Orville Jones of Lafayette, wife of Ensign Jones, now on active duty in the Pacific, and four members of Snedeker's flight squadron who were on the mainland with him on special duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Al C. Snedeker will establish their home in Lafayette where he expects to return following the end of the war.

1943 Spring Semester Examination Schedule

NOTE: All examinations will be held in the regular class rooms except where official notices giving other directions may be posted.

All classes in session on:

Monday at 8:00 a. m.	May 10, Mon. 9:00-11:00
Monday at 8:55 a. m.	May 10, Mon. 12:30-2:30
Tuesday at 9:50 a. m.	May 11, Tues. 9:00-11:00
Tuesday at 10:45 a. m.	May 11, Tues. 12:30-2:30
Monday at 9:50 a. m.	May 12, Wed. 9:00-11:00
Monday at 10:45 a. m.	May 12, Wed. 12:30-2:30
Monday at 12:30 p. m.	May 13, Thurs. 9:00-11:00
Monday at 1:25 p. m.	May 13, Thurs. 12:30-2:30
Tuesday at 8:00 a. m.	May 14, Fri. 9:00-11:00
Tuesday at 8:55 a. m.	May 14, Fri. 12:30-2:30
Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.	May 14, Thurs. 2:45-4:45
Thursday at 12:30 p. m.	May 12, Wed. 2:45-4:45
Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.	May 13, Thurs. 12:30-2:30

Please report any conflicts or omissions to the Office of the Recorder at once.

IMPORTANT! WITHDRAWAL NOTICE IMPORTANT!

A student who, while in good standing, finds it necessary to withdraw from the College must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal from the Recorder; failure to do so means dishonorable dismissal. The petition must be present in writing. Faculty Regulation No. 14.

This rule applies to all "between semester" withdrawals as well as the withdrawals during the school term. Students who must leave the College at the close of the semester to enter one of the military groups must also file a withdrawal petition.

MOTHERS DAY MAY 9TH
A FEW SUGGESTIONS:—
Blouses, Lingerie, Dresses, Sportswear
JO ANN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
1343 Main Street Walnut Creek

WE USE IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY
CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
Also ZORIC DRY CLEANING
Calls at Saint Mary's Twice A Week
Telephone: KEllog 2770

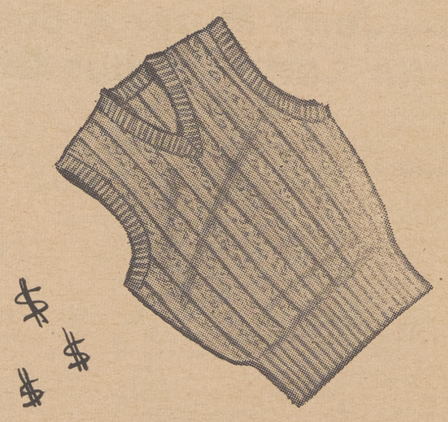
Meet the Boys AT THE CO-OP
Best Buys AT LOWEST PRICES

ORINDA THEATRE
At Orinda Crossroads
Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 29, 30 and Sat., May 1
Stand By For Action
Robert Taylor Brian Donlevy Chas. Laughton Walter Brennan
Counter Espionage
WARREN WILLIAM
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday May 2, 3, 4
Commandos Strike At Dawn
PAUL MUNI ANNA LEE
Also
SILVER QUEEN
GEORGE BRENT and PRISCILLA LANE

MORAGA HILLS PHARMACY
Tunnel Road at Orinda
ORINDA, CALIF.
Phone Orinda 2123

YES, WE HAVE THEM—
Prime Steer (Aged) STEAKS
Rib or New York Cut DINNERS
Served Every Evening Except Monday
DANCING
Hacienda Music Masters Every Saturday Night
For Reservations Phone ORinda 4211
"HACIENDA"
At Orinda Corners

EL REY Theatre
WALNUT CREEK—PHONE 4465
Thurs. to Sat.—April 29 - May 1
GEORGE BRENT and PRISCILLA LANE in
SILVER QUEEN
Also
The RITZ BROTHERS and CAROL BRUCE in
Behind The 8-Ball
Sun. to Tues.—May 2 to 4
HUMPHREY BOGART INGRID BERGMAN PAUL HENREID
CASABLANCA
Also
The Great Gildersleeve
With HAROLD PEARY and FREDDY MERCER

THIS CABLE STITCH SLEEVELESS SLIP-ON

LOOKS EXPENSIVE—
BUT IT'S YOURS FOR ONLY $5
Roos Bros
15TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Gael Gossip

By
MARCO SMOLICH
Collegian Sports Editor

There is in our midst a small but potentially powerful clique which brands as vicious modern college athletics and seeks the total abolition of intercollegiate sports at Saint Mary's College, not only for the duration but forever. This paradoxial group, believing that intercollegiate athletics cannot be legitimately combined with a thorough education, does not crave publicity for obvious reasons, which is precisely why it is receiving this bit of notoriety.

I mentioned that this is a small clique—but big things come in little packages. As yet, the few charter members are like tiny kittens hidden away in some secluded corner—meowing among themselves mostly—but ever anxious to discover a feeding hand, someone with authority enough to put opinions into forceful actions. This person is near, to be sure, but has not handed out sufficient food to these persistent few and is, perhaps, waiting to see how the river of thought will flow—whether he should stop it with a verbal dam or sail along on a raft full of kittens.

"Scholastic" is a worthy adjective but, when attached to this clique, actually becomes repulsive. For the attainment of its aims, this simon-pure, yet mercenary, faction would erase a part of college life that has provided much for untold thousands, most of all, an education. What's more, such a thing is definitely not impossible with proper backing, for the time is indeed ripe. With the arrival of the Navy Pre-Flight on the campus and the disintegration of the student body, football's contribution to the college coffers has not meant quite so much, and thus the spirits of these logically illogical few have been buoyed up considerably.

GALLOPING GAELS AND THE ST. JOHNNIES

Nestled in the back of their literary and philosophical minds is the notion that Saint Mary's College should strive to imitate Saint John's University, Annapolis, Maryland, in educational procedures and athletic viewpoints. Saint John's, and I confess that I never heard of the place until a faculty member visited it two months ago and received much space in the COLLEGIAN for his work, frowns on intercollegiate sports and has substituted intramural activities.

If Saint Mary's men are supposed to emulate the St. Johnnies in classroom techniques, well, that's their concern. But that intercollegiate athletics must be abolished is sheer stupidity.

After the war, Saint Mary's College should become the finest Catholic school west of Notre Dame. Changes for the better have been made on the campus proper by the Navy, which has spent about $2,000,000 in construction work. According to everybody concerned, the college will inherit all these improvements when the Navy moves out. Facilities will be had to establish a sound physical education system, something which has been sadly lacking here and elsewhere, to go along with a more diversified selection of courses.

Saint Mary's has a brilliant future, providing that the aforementioned narrow-minded group does not gain power. In the long run, their thinking is impractical and certainly not progressive, but rather horribly regressive. With authority vested in them, Saint Mary's might secure a few genii but, in doing so, will lose many friends.

Schedule Trouble . . .

Pacific Coast Conference big-wigs last week manufactured a tentative 1943 grid schedule with which they will slap the faces of Jimmy Phelan of Saint Mary's, Buck Shaw of Santa Clara and Al Tassi of USF. Things looked very bright for this area a month ago when it was agreed in a Kezar Stadium conference that Stanford, California, Del Monte and Saint Mary's Pre-Flight, Alameda Coast Guard and the three independents would play each other and, perhaps, make one trip down south apiece to play the Trojans, Bruins and Loyola.

However, the plan didn't agree with USC and UCLA, for authorities from those two schools met with Clint Evans of California and Jim Masters of Stanford last Saturday and the latter duo evidently couldn't stand the pressure. Now, in order to help out brother Bruin and brother Trojan, double-headers will be played. For instance, California is slated to open the season against Stanford on September 25, and then play the Indians again in mid-November. Other conference clubs will follow the same arrangement.

Naturally, this means that USC, UCLA, California and Stanford will have at least eight games lined up—with three or four different clubs—thus freezing out the independents and some service clubs. The Trojans and Bruins think it below their dignity to play such southern independents as Loyola, which had a fine club last year, Occidental, Pomona and others. True, good service teams are scarce in that area. So, to keep them out of a little financial distress, California and Stanford agreed to the double-header proposition, which will draw only flies in the second tilt, and gave the Gaels, Broncos and Dons an unfair brush-off.

GAEL MENTOR'S OPINIONS

Jimmy Phelan felt the sting, but still has hopes of a representative schedule. "We have games lined up with California, Santa Clara and USF, though the dates aren't definite. The Bear game will probably come a week later than usual because of their opener with Stanford in late September. There's possibility of a trip to Denver, if it can be arranged. Then, the two Pre-Flights, the Coast Guard, McClellan and Mather Fields in Sacramento will have fine clubs and maybe games with all those can be had. However, nothing will be definitely settled for quite some time."

The affable Gael grid guide thinks that the Alameda Coast Guarders will have one of the finest teams in the area, since service elevens will play very few, if any, officers, and their squads will consist almost wholly of cadets. Thus, the Sea Lions will have virtually their entire 1942 team returning, plus a few other stars, such as Quentin Greenough of Oregon State and Gonzalo Morales of Saint Mary's, a sophomore sensation last year.

"Of course," continued Phelan, "the Army-Navy problem is still around. Maybe a Cal man of last year will be playing for Stanford next fall. The chief question is whether or not the military authorities will allow young men, enlisted in some service, to play football for a civilian team. Personally, I beieve that most of the fellows will have enough studies to worry about without playing football. Freshmen will save us and every other school, probably, but as long as the kidsc want to play, they'll get the chance."

Here And There . . .

Val Quintana, ex-Phoenix outfielder who left here with the ERC last month, is now stationed at Fort Warren, Wyoming. He made the starting lineup of the camp's baseball team, which is studded with many players with professional experience. The good-looking Castillian was the Gael's top hitter last season and made all-CIBA two years in a row.

The Santa Claran picked an all-conference nine last week, and Marv Kranda tied with Bronco Duane Crawford for the first base job. Johnny Hooper, hard-hitting flychaser, landed on the second team.

Bob Fouts, ex-Gael, who is now an announcer for KROY in Sacramento, took the initial step towards the fatal plunge last Monday night when he became engaged to Miss Carolyn Morgan. "Fight 'em" was head cheer-leader in 1941 and handled sports for the radio program "Saint Mary's Speaks." His professional duties have included blow-by-blow fight descriptions and numerous other sportcasts.

The editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin recently apologized for the story stating that one of the persons allegedly involved in a serious arrest charge in Oakland was a former member of the Saint Mary's football team. An investigation later revealed that at no time was that person enrolled at this school.

Neil Sheridan, who starred for the USF Hilltoppers last season, and attended Fresno State and San Francisco State since then, quit the latter school recently and is now working at a Richmond shipyard, along with Marty Kordick. Sheridan, 4F because of chronic asthma, played baseball for the SF State nine, along with Eddie Russell and Jim Keating, former Moragans.

The Phoenix end their baseball season with a visit to Palo Alto next Tuesday for a twin-bill with Stanford. A double victory will cinch third place in the CIBA for the local nine and salvage an otherwise mediocre campaign.

Perhaps this is not a sports subject, but I cannot help but remark about the gala party thrown for the COLLEGIAN Editor-in-Chief Stanley "Beans" Gilliam, at our printing office last night. The lad just turned nineteen and his parents drove all the way from Sacramento, along with a black-haired, blue-eyed colleen, to help him celebrate the event. Stan looked like a limp dish cloth the following morning as he lost all his breath in blowing out the candles.

Phoenix End Season Tuesday At Palo Alto

Louis 'Dutch' Conlan, Former Gael All-Around Athlete And Basketball Mentor, Receives Naval Commission

'Dutchman' Was Pacific Coast's Ablest Football Referee; Graduated In '26

Louis "Dutch" Conlan, former star athlete of Saint Mary's College and its basketball coach for the past three seasons, has been added to the forces of the United States Navy as a lieutenant, having been sent to an eastern base for special training.

Conlan's affiliation with Saint Mary's dates back to his years as a student, gentleman, and all-around athlete for this college from 1923 to 1926. Besides taking an active part in the various campus organizations, Conlan played guard in basketball, halfback in football, and the outfield in baseball.

FOOTBALL STAR

The Dutchman was a member of that splendid, smooth-operating backfield tabbed the "blue shirts," because of blue colored jersies that the Gaels wore that season. This quartet, Conlan, Underhill, Rooney and Doyle was Madigan's first great all-around backfield.

After graduating from Saint Mary's in 1926, Conlan coached Freshman football at his alma mater in addition to carrying out his studies at Hastings Law School in San Francisco. He continued this double duty for a few years until he received his degree in law.

S. F. J. C. IN 1935

Then the popular Dutchman accepted a position as football coach at Commerce High in 1930, which he held until he became a Physical Education instructor at the San Francisco Junior College in 1935.

While at the JC the school authorities recognized the executive talents in Louis Conlan, and he was promoted, step by step, until he reached his present position of vice principal.

Besides his other work Conlan referees football games during the pigskin season, having established himself the leading referee on the Pacific slope. It is not an odd sight to see him regulating a USC-Stanford game in the huge Coliseum Bowl in Los Angeles one weekend, and then be in Seattle seven days later to blow his whistle for a Minnesota-Washington clash.

Though his basketball teams here at Saint Mary's have never won any national honors, he has, nevertheless, developed a few great players. Most noteable have been Jackie Tobin, sharp shooting forward of two years ago, and guard Billy "Biffer" Burke of this year's team.

Jack Stout Allows Two Hits As Mates Down SF State, 14-1

Pitcher Narrowly Misses No-Hitter

Little Jack Stout, freshman righthander from Los Angeles, missed a no-hit, no-run game by two-thirds of an inning yesterday afternoon on the local diamond, when his mates pounded out a 14-1 victory over San Francisco State.

With one man out in the seventh, the last inning of the game by previous agreement, Eddie Russell, State catcher, blooped a single over shortstop, to break Stout's hitless pitching. Russell was forced at second by Dawson, who eventually scored his team's only run on a single by Hourcade to left field.

BIG FIRST INNING

Meanwhile, Earl Sheely's bat wielders cinched the game in the very first stanza with a ten-run outburst that knocked Russell out of the box. Four bases on balls, plus a blooper by Jack Buick, were followed by six screaming hits to account for the runs.

"Specs" Murray was reached for a run in the third when Buick singled, stole second, and tallied on Ev Josephs' single down the third base line. The winners added two more in the fourth when Bill Wickert doubled, and John Hooper, Marv Kranda and Buick followed with singles.

Pete Cuddyre gave up the final Phoenix tally in the sixth. Wickert slashed a long double and scored when Buick's grounder took a bad hop and got through the State thirdsacker.

BUICK, WICKERT HIT

Buick led the Gael stickers with five-for-five, three of them being bat-handle hits that fell between the shortstop and left field. Wickert snapped out of a long batting slump, garnering three well-hit doubles in five attempts. John Podesto, Hooper and Kranda each accounted for two safeties.

The fielding gem was turned in by Bob Dawson, State's left fielder, who ran far back to pull down Stout's long drive in the fifth.

Stout sent five opponents back to the bench via the strikeout route, hit two batters and walked one.

The box score:

SAN FRANCISCO STATE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Caulfield, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Witt, c-ss	3	0	0	3	0	1
Joyce, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Cuddyre, 1b-p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Russell, p-c	2	0	1	5	1	0
Dawson, lf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Hourcade, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Marc'lis, ss-2b	1	0	0	2	2	0
Grazziani, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cohen, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	24	1	2	18	4	2

SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Podesto, ss	4	2	2	2	2	0
Wickert, 2b	5	3	3	2	0	0
Hooper, cf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Kranda, 1b	4	1	2	8	3	0
Buick, 3b	5	2	5	2	1	1
Joseph, c	4	1	1	4	2	1
Quinn, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Foley, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stout, p	3	1	1	2	2	0
McPartland, lf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	14	17	21	10	3

SF State	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 —	1	
Hits	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 —	2	
SM	1 0 0 1 2 0 1 x —	14	
Hits	7 1 3 4 0 2 x —	17	

Summary: Losing pitcher—Russell. Innings pitched—By Russell 1-3, Murray 3 2-3. Runs responsible for—Stout 1, Russell 5, Murray 3, Cuddyre 4. Bases on balls—Off Stout 1, Russell 4, Murray 2, Cuddyre 1. Struck out—By Stout 5, Murray 4. Hit by pitcher—Marcoulis by Stout 2. Two-base hits—Wickert 3. Runs batted in—Wickert, Hooper 2, Buick 4, Joseph 2, Foley, Stout, Hourcade. Stolen bases—Podesto, Marcoulis, Russell. Umpires—Goetchius and Carrillo. Time of game—2 hrs.

Hooper Continues To Lead Phoenix Wtih .421 Average

Johnny Hooper, fleet-footed Phoenix outfielder, continues to larrup the horsehide at an altitudinous clip of .421, to lead his mates in the batting department. He has hit three circuit clouts.

Others in the select .300 class are Marvin Kranda and Jack Buick. Wickert leads in doubles, with seven.

Complete batting averages follow:

PLAYER	AB	H	Pct.
Hooper	76	32	.421
Kranda	74	27	.365
Buick	62	22	.355
Podesto	72	20	.278
Joseph	48	13	.271
Wickert	85	23	.271
Stout	33	7	.212
McPartland	10	2	.100
Foley	46	9	.196
Quinn	53	8	.151
Goetchius	47	6	.128
Declusin	1	0	.000

SLUGGER—One of the many Alameda Coast Guard players with previous professional experience, who will meet the Phoenix tomorrow afternoon in Alameda, is Wally Westlake. The hard-hitting outfielder was a sensation for the Oakland Oaks in the Pacific Coast League last year.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

California Makes It Three In Row Over Locals, 16-6

Kranda, Goetchius, Stout Hit Freely

Last Saturday afternoon the California Bears won their third straight game from the Saint Mary's Phoenix to make a clean sweep of this season's baseball series. The onesided affair, marked with many miscues and base hits, ended with the lopsided score of 16 to 6.

Three Moraga pitchers were unable to sto pthe Bears, who scored three counters in the first inning, two in the second and seven in the fourth before the Phoenix could find their batting eyes. The Strawberry Canyon nine scored three more runs in the seventh and added their final score in the eighth.

GAELS SCORE

The Sheelymen had but two good innings all afternoon. In the fourth frame singles by Hooper, Kranda and Josephs were good for one run. The Gael big inning was the seventh when with four hits, two walks and an error by Bear third-sacker San Clemente gave the Moragans five counters.

Ev Josephs and John Hooper led the Phoenix attack with two hits each. Jack Albright's double and single led the Evansmen at the plate while San Clemente's triple was the longest drive of the day.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Mary's	6	8	7
California	16	14	2

Batteries: B. Weir, Gould, Hutton and Sharp; Kranda, Goetchius, Stout and Josephs.

Red And Blue Grid Aspirants Finish Training Next Week

Turnout Fine; Gray And Fernandez Star

Spring football training at Saint Mary's College will come to a close next Friday, according to head coach Jimmy Phelan. The silvery-thatched Gael mentor has been conducting drills for the past month for about thirty varsity aspirants.

The training was not held with a purpose of getting a winning combination for next fall, inasmuch as virtually all of the gridders will be elsewhere, in the armed forces, next semester. Still, the turnout was excellent and enthusiasm has been very high.

RETURNING VETS

Very little contact work has been in order thus far, but the boys might engage in slight scrimmages before the final whistle blows next week. Ray Ahlstrom, Frank Callen, Jack Verutti, Joe Ferem, Mat Petrlich, Al Accornero, Bill Zambresky, Frank Carrillo and Irv Barnickol are the returning veterans, while seniors Al Ratto and Dick Harkins aided Phelan during the past month.

John Owens, Gael Star, Now Ensign At Del Monte

Another former Gael has added his name to the growing list of former Saint Mary's greats now in the service. Ensign Johnny Owens, former gridiron and baseball star, has been stationed at the Del Monte Pre-Flight School at Del Monte, California. Ensign Owen has recently completed his indoctrination at North Carolina and was sent to Del Monte immediately.

Sheelymen Play Stanford Two Games; Meet Alameda Coast Guarders Tomorrow

Locals Try To Cinch Third Place In CIBA; Stanford Nine Has Won One League Game, Downing Broncos

By EYMARD GALLAGHER

The Saint Mary's Phoenix are going to write "finish" to another baseball season after playing the Alameda Coast Guard on Saturday and meeting Stanford in a twin bill on Tuesday. The 1943 season has been far from the best Coach Earl Sheely has enjoyed during his ten years at Moraga. However, the eleven man squad has been for from disappointing. The Gael hitting has really been surprising. It has aided them to win close to half of their games.

On Saturday afternoon the Phoenix meet the Coast Guard on familiar grounds, Washington Park in Alameda. Those two have met once before, four other scheduled contests having been rained out. The Coast Guard came from behind on that occasion to take an 8-6 count from Sheely's nine. The Coast Guarders are one of the stronger service teams in these parts.

SEA LION STARS

Tommy Kipp, property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is slated to hurl against the Phoenix. Their lineup includes many other professionals. Wally Westlake, Oakland's pride last year, cavorts in center field. Leo Wells, at short, attached to the Chicago Sox, and John Burocola, at first, spelled disaster for Saint Mary's in their previous meeting. Hal Petrocchi, catcher, the property of Brooklyn, and John Cavelli, third baseman, San Francisco Seal prospect, are just two more dangerous men the Gaels will be called upon to handle on Saturday.

The season ends on Tuesday with a double bill against Stanford in Palo Alto. This will be an important afternoon for the Phoenix. They will be trying hard for two wins to make their third place spot in the CIBA race secure. The Indians lost to Saint Mary's once this year when John Podesto broke up a tie ball game in the ninth with a triple. Harry Wolter's group has only one claim to fame thus far this season—an upset win over Santa Clara.

INDIAN LINEUP

Stanford's attack is led by two sensational Sophomores, Bob Brown at shortstop and Bill Merman at first base. The pitching of the veteran Harry Mason has also been effective. Wolter will probably send the following lineup on the field to meet the Gaels: Ranstead, 2b; Washburn, cf; Brown, ss; Merman, 1b; Walkup, c; Cunha, lf; MacKie, 3b; Pinion, rf. Mason and Walt Smith are slated to do the pitching.

Sheely will call upon Jack Stout, Marv Kranda, Zeke Goetchius and perhaps John Hooper to pitch for the Phoenix. The definite starting assignments have not been announced. The Gael lineup will be the same in these three contests as in the past: John Podesto, ss; Bill Wickert, 2b; John Hooper, cf; Marv Kranda, 1b; Jack Buick, 3b; John Foley, lf; Myles Quinn, rf; Ev Joseph, c.

Ev Josephs Plays Final Game For Phoenix Tuesday

Husky Receiver Has Been Gael Mainstay

Everett Josephs will be catching his final game for the Saint Mary's College Phoenix next Tuesday, when his mates trek to

meet Stanford in Palo Alto. He is the only senior on the Gael nine and has performed an iron man job on the team this season, catching every game except one.

When Toar Lorenzini, the alternate receiver, departed for the army two months ago, the whole backstopping chore rested on Josephs' shoulders.

The husky Gael has been troubled with a sore throwing arm during the season. His batting, never very high, was good in the clutch.

Everett's fame has spread widely due to his mother, Mamie Josephs, who is known along the Coast as Saint Mary's greatest rooter. However, he is second only to California's Clint Evans as a target of Mamie's shouting.

GRIDDER AT FIRST

Originally, the big boy from Rodeo came to the Moraga institution as a football player and played guard one season for the Galloping Gaels. However, he suffered a serious eye injury which necessitated his departure from the pigskin sport and ever since has been on the Phoenix roster.

Josephs is a member of the Navy V-7 Reserve and is a science major, expecting to graduate in December.

Galloping Gaels . . . Spring Edition

PHELAN'S PHENOMS—Pictured above is this year's spring edition of the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels. Spring practice will end next Friday. Reading left to right: Front row—Irwin Barnickol, Jack Verutti, Frank Carrillo, John Connolly, Mat Petrlich, Frank Callen, Ray Ahlstrom, Alex Colman, Bill Zambresky, Gordon Gray, Jack Crowley. Back row—Coach Jimmy Phelan, equipment manager John Sanborne, senior Dick Harkins, John Klein, Bob Fernandes, Cliff Leschinsky, Stan Sullivan, Bronco Schaeffer, Doug Olin, Joe Ferem, Joe Babich, Bill Shamhart and senior Al Ratto.

—Courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Farewell To A Fool: Journalism's Mr. Fool and the Bay Area's Cyrano de-Bergerac of the newspaper game, has finally signed his last thirty to that infamous column he imposed on the public every day in the Tribune . . . It says he left to join the INS as a war correspondent, but we wonder whether it was because of a very bad draft status, and he felt that writing about the big beef was much better than doing the actual beefing . . .

His last column was a masterpiece in the typical Cohn low style of journalism . . . It mirrors the kind of life he led, and the material he wrote about . . . In eulogizing his passing, all we have to say is now with him gone, the only other stench left in the Oakland area is the slough . . .

Al Nichelini, one of the all-time Gael greats, is now Poppa Nick, with the entry last Tuesday eve of a little female that didn't come V-Mail . . . Highlight of the V-1 week was the high class pug matches cigar-smoking Al Ratto promoted over in the annex. Top bout included a wild go between Bill "Mule-Nose" Zambresky and Earl Strader, with the latter just a shade classier . . .

We hear that Ernie Filiberti makes it a steady twosome with a lass that hoofs it in the ..Warfield's.. chorine row . . . That reminds us; what happened to Ratto's dish at the Bal? . . . Smallish Suz Sattui is now an Oakie, being stationed at the Army's clerical school, Stillwater, Oklahoma . . . Ain't that awful! . . .

Jake Pollock writes from Montana State's Army preflight school that the ratio is 600 gal sto 150 fellows, and that the fems do the whistling. How d'ya go 'bout transferring to the air corps? . . .

Word comes from the Mohatmah of Marks, Tom Twomey, has is that to his knowledge no Gael has failed to cut the mustard in any of the armed service's officer training centers . . . We have it on the QT that Swede Anderson is going to try and cop off the basketball mentor's spot here . . . Guess we could do a lot worse than the big Swede . . .

Johnny Podesto went home to spend a few days over Easte rwith the folks and, instead of the great rest he was going to have, Poppa Podesto had our John irrigating all Easter Sunday . . . Lack of farm help, you know . . . You never catch that other farmer's son, Irv Barnickol, doing any of the Pater's plowin'. When he goes home, he goes to boom and brings Zambresky and Josephs home to help him do it . . .

How 'bout answering that letter you got last week from the buddy in the service? Wait till you get in and you'll realize how much that li'l word from home counts . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September, 28, 1923, at the postoffice at St. Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The Boulevard Newsweek, printers, Lafayette, California. Subscripion rates $3 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

C. S. GILLIAM, '45 ..... Editor
V. H. MANCINI, '45 ..... Associate Editor
M P. SMOLICH, '44 ..... Sports Editor
NEWS EDITOR ..... J. J. Picchi, '45
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR ..... R. C. Sabatte, '45
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR ..... R. U. Cortopassi, '44
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... J. D. Gallagher
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... M. V. Conti, '43
ASS'T CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... F. P. Cabrall, '44

STAFF ARTISTS
G. C. Ring, '43 — J. J. Podesto, '44

NEWS
R. C. Colbert, '43 — J. A. Klein, '43
B. M. Callen, '45 — J. F. Erlwein, '45
G. C. Ring, '43 — J. M. Dalrymple, '46
R. E. Thomas

SPORTS
B. J. Gallagher, '44 — G. S. Rischard, '43
J. S. Lorigan, '43

CIRCULATION
P. A. Barale, '44 — C. H. Andrus, '43
G. H. Smith, '46 — E. F Andrade, '46
R. C. Kudrna, '46

Boulevard Newsweek — Lafayette, Calif.

Vol. XL — Founded 1903 — Number 28

Before The Bar . . .

We wonder if the present talk of bringing to trial the leaders of the various Axis nations when the war is over will evaporate into oblivion, as did such schemes to bring the Kaiser and his cohorts to justice in 1918.

Too often such ideas become international footballs, kicked back and forth, from pillar to post, until they are finally forgotten. The thing to do is to plan now for the future of these men, just as we are now planning for national security after the war, instead of letting the future of our country rest in the hands of fate.

Unless the burden of responsibility is placed upon some person, or, better, a responsible group of persons, the task will never be accomplished. There is no use in closing our eyes and conjuring up a utopian dream of Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito, et al, strung up to the nearest tree; unless we, the people, consider the solution to the problem, no one else will.

Probably the simplest suggestion, and the most easily carried out, would be to organize an international court, place a time limit upon their deliberations, and let the trial proceed as it would in any other court, for any other criminal. Let the accused state their cases, and let them be judged accordingly; as it looks now, the witnesses for the prosecution would far outnumber those for the defense, who might also be challenged on the point of prejudice.

The question of just who should comprise that body must also be decided now; we must make up our minds if the conquered countries will have a voice, and if those neutrals who have suffered also should be represented. But the important thing is to start working on the plan now.

The crimes of the accused are public knowledge; if their future fate were also made public, it could well inspire the fighting men to even greater heights of glory, secure in the knowledge that the guilty would not go unpunished.

Gaels Don't Fail . . .

We think it would not be idle boasting to note that, so far as is known, not a single Saint Mary's graduate has been dismissed from any advanced training school conducted by the Navy or Marine Corps, for scholastic or disciplinary reasons. This refers mainly to Class V-7, Supply Corps and Candidates Class for Commission.

To us it is not a thing of amazement, but it is a source of pride; for these men are doing nothing new where scholastic tradition is concerned. On the contrary, they are carrying on a tradition that was begun long ago.

Saint Mary's has long prided herself on the fact that as far as is known not one of her sons has failed while studying at some other institution for his teacher's credentials. Now Saint Mary's may pride herself even more, for in this conflict for life, when the stakes are so high, her sons have again come through.

A famous politician used to say, "Let's look at the record," and it is often not a bad idea. When one considers that as high as one fifth of all those who qualify for officer's training are dropped from their courses, thus losing the chance for an officer's commission, the mortality rate, in Saint Mary's case, would indicate that "wash-outs" have taken a holiday.

Saint Mary's College is justified in the pride she takes in her successful graduates.

The Last Chance . . .

It's the last chance, Gaels!! Don't miss out!!

Tonight, at Lake Temescal, Saint Mary's will hold its last social affair for the academic year; for some, it will be the final school social affair for the duration. The committee in charge has promised all those who attend a good time, and their money's worth.

There have been times in the past when the students of this college have been more than apathetic in their obligations toward their fellow students and toward school spirit; oftentimes the seeming failure of some event has been due to the students who did not come, rather than to the committee and to those present.

In times like these, the students of a small school must stick together if they are to maintain the unity they have fought so hard to achieve; the smallest reactionary faction can well be the monkey wrench that will tie up the whole machinery.

Aside from the idea of duty, it should be a pleasure to attend a gathering such as this; in a few months we will all be separated, and this is the last chance that the present group of Saint Mary's students will have to mingle sociably with each other.

It's the last chance, Gaels!! Don't miss out!!

Cottle Contest . . .

The Collegian is now going to open its opulent mouth to laud perhaps the most highly esteemed tradition to be yearly sponsored at Saint Mary's College. It is the Cottle Oratorical Contest, founded to honor the memory of the late Reverend John E. Cottle, '77.

The significance attached to this year's contest is not that it has been entertained for almost forty years, not that it has recruited the 'sweat and tears' of almost every debater and orator the college has ever graduated, not even that some of the most prominent Catholic leaders in the state of California have had their names inscribed on its contingent first-place winner's plaque.

What is the striking feature of this year's tourney is the fact that it is being held at all—and more to the point, that it is being sponsored with as much interest and conscientious endeavor on the part of the contestants and the student body in general, than it has received in the past.

range from the veteran senior to the pubescent freshman, yet they range, and that's the point. All ten of the aspirants have been burning the oil, in preparation for what is in reality, a chance to walk off the campus with one of the highest accolades which can be given an undergraduate student of this college. Salient among those to do so in the past, is our dean, Professor James J. Hagerty, who was awarded the Cottle Trophy in 1917, just prior to his entrance on active duty into the United States Army.

Moraga Musings

EBONY HUE—In an attempt to get his mind off his one-and-only whom he has neither seen, spoken to or written to for the past three weeks, Bill McPartland accepted a job in Orinda hoeing weeds. He and Matt Petrlich, who accompanied Willie, stripped to the waist and a large crowd of children gathered, marvelling at their splendid physiques and bulging muscles. This went on for ten hours, and today the two are as black as they both claim Podesto to be.

NUMBER PLEASE—John Klein, whose latest claim to fame is having August Zipse as his room mate, is getting to be a smooth worker in other fields besides philosophy. The handsome Klein, a recent addition to the Boilermaker's Union, has been trying to date every telephone operator he meets. The other day he became so intrigued by an operator's voice that he asked for a date, with the result that he was given a wrong long-distance number and charged for the call.

CAPITAL CITY CAPERS — A formal dance last Monday in Sacramento attracted such luminaries as Jack Gallagher, Stan Gilliam, Marco Smolich and Jim Boock. Though Smolich was blessed with Nadine, the beauty of the ball, Boock had an extraordinary deal. His girl, Maggie, was a hostess and received a free corsage and bid, thus lessening the strain on Jamsie's wallet. Also, Boock was present at a pre-dance cocktail party. Yes, indeed, he had an enjoyable evening.

THE SENATOR — John "The Senator" Schaeffer, who was recently caught in a hair raid, is the latest pride of Dominican. This startling information was kept secret by Jovial Johnny, but was brought to light by an informant from the San Rafael campus this week.

ZOOT-SUIT HERO—Most zoot suits are silly looking, but Gerald Ring contributed to civilization by adding color to them last week. Merely notice the COLLEGIAN staff picture on page one. Ring, garbed in beige coat, green polka-dot tie and red checkered shirt, looks like a fugitive from Esquire's lost and found. However, the photo was spoiled as he wore his oldest slacks, so that Picasso would hang his head in shame at the sight of this Moraga artist. To appreciate the picture, it should be in color.

The Bystander

Farewell
Asses
Racers
Tidbits

By GERALD RING '44

SENIOR WEEK

Senior Week is in the offing. Several of the fellows are working feverishly at the docks to finance that good old "custom of inception" when they'll tack their sheepskins to the wall and all the new-made Bachelors proceed to feel single, but see double!

OTHER CUSTOMS

And concerning student customs, Dr. Del Monte, well-known authority on Italian affairs, tells of carnival week in the Italian university towns when the students took over everything from the mayor's bath-tub to the laundryman's daughter. Some students hired out a donkey and proceeded about from one house to another. And at whatever domicile the donkey made his appearance, a big meal had to be set out by the host, with the ass at the head of the table and the intellectuals proceeding in order. "Of course, I always set at the foot!" Del Monte whispered with a humble shrug.

WHEN NORTH MET SOUTH

Another custom was for professors of one university to give the examinations at some other school. Often teachers from the northern provinces went to the south. It is interesting that the dialects of these different locales change noticeably. There is a story of one professor who during the examinations was bothered very much by an individual singing outside the window. What he was singing, the professor did not know. But after several attempts to drive the "cantatore" away, the wild-eyed instructor called in one of the regular faculty and asked him the meaning of this disturbance. The other teacher cocked his ear to the crooner's sweet voice, frowned, and then hustled out of the room after the street-singer. It turned out that the noisy culprit was singing in dialect the answers to the examination.

Perhaps we could hire a few Oakies from the shipyards come next week. The only trouble is that Prof. Foran with all his experience and research work might catch on too quickly!

PASSING SKETCHES:

Miss "Whirlwind" Wohlwend and Miss "Wilfull" Wilford running for the 8:30 bus. Myrta would make a terrific anchor-man in a 440 relay, with lithe Janie scampering like a llama to fetch her the baton, falling exhausted while Marvelous Myrta carries on to slash the tape at :50, "as the dressmaker would say!" . . . Al Ratto playing tug-of-war with his belt after a heavy meal . . . Phil Barale doing likewise, whether he has eaten or not . . . **Fricke, the only misanthrope among the Bachelors of Science . . .**

Bill Feneran who smiled and said "Hya" to me five different times yesterday. Perhaps he found out who is going to write his senior-sketch . . . That "ball-crazy" Sheely squad playing "cowboys and Indians." If they were a little more progressive, they might try playing "commandos."

The following conversation took place betwixt two defense workers.

Joe: "Who was that lady I saw you going out the gate with last night, Al?"

Al: "That was no lady, that was my brother. He just walks that way."

Yes, those slacks are confusing these days!

FURTHER PASSING SKETCHES

Al Weber crouched in his co-op chair like a hen hatching duck eggs and waiting for a new victim to fell with his marked deck . . . Mrs. Miniver trying to soothe the customers after the Mayor gets through with them . . . **The Mayor's friend in the post-office . . . Pat Cannon, that ascetic little fellow with the mail-pouches under his eyes.**

"Did you go to the baseball game yesterday, Joe?"

"What for, I knew what the score was going to be before the game started."

"Oh, yeah?"

"Yeah, the score was going to be nothing to nothing before the game started."

An introductory sentence of a review of a school play by a cub reporter went something like this: The hall was filled with a bevy o fexpectant mothers, awaiting the arrival of their offsprings.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By STANLEY GILLIAM

This week the **Collegian** marks another milestone in its long career of collegiate journalism, and Saint Mary's College commemorates the fortieth anniversary of the institution of the official campus publication.

The**Collegian** of today is a far cry from the first issue, which appeared in October, 1903. The Volume 1, Number 1 that Editor Andrew F. Burke and his staff prepared for the **Collegian's** debut would be, despite its excellence, unrecognizable, save in name alone, to the reader of today; for the **Collegian** at that time was a literary magazine, and any college news that happened to seep into its pages appeared as much through coincidence as through primary intent.

Collegian Has Fortieth Birthday

Saint Mary's **Collegian** did not forsake its traditional magazine style until 1923 when it became what might be termed a collegiate Sunday supplement, with both news and literary features printed on slick, magazine paper. Although it was announced at the time that the **Collegian** was becoming a "newspaper", it was a newspaper which differs radically from that of today.

The **Collegian** of the 1920's ran its editorials, rather than its main news stories on page one, and the news was forced to the back pages of the bi-monthly publication, behind book and play reviews, and the literary section. Even the "humor" section rated ahead of the news, and last of all was that which has advanced far since then—sports.

It is interesting to note that the rise of sports, and the Galloping Gaels, or Blue Ghosts, as Saint Mary's gridders were then known, can be directly traced through the advancement of sports news from the last pages of the paper to more prominent positions; those early days were marked by such optimism, as "The Saints bear watching after losing to Cal by a 46-0 count."

Journalism was conservative in those days, and when the Gaels defeated Arizona by scoring three times in the last five minutes, the game was honored by no more than a one column, and very prosaic head. News of the Phoenix still predominated over football in those days —but perhaps it was because the editor of the Collegian and captain and shortstop of the Phoenix was one and the same person, Al Westlake, now a successful businessman in Sacramento.

The second format of the **Collegian** was not changed again until the famed Brickpile on Oakland's Broadway has made way for the modern college here in 1928 and from the "slick" publication emerged a **Collegian** much like the one you now read; a newspaper in the fullest sense of the word. Since then, only minor changes have been made in the publication, such as the increase in columns from seven to eight.

In its forty years of existence, the **Collegian** has employed one motto—"Excelsior".

Never has the **Collegian** been forced to retrench in either quality or policy; this paper has always kept up with the times; often it has been just a jump ahead of them. Where other schools have been forced to suspend publication for the duration, or cut down in size, we have been able, with the joint help of the faculty and the student body, who came to the rescue of the **Collegian** earlier in the year, to continue as always.

Leader Of College Weeklies

Saint Mary's College is not overburdened with silly and meaningless traditions; the traditions of the school are few and select. But the **Collegian** is one of them, and the **Collegian** has carried on. Collegiate journalism occupies too great a place in the present scheme to be relegated to a literary rumble seat, particularly in times like these.

It is a known fact that an idea can only become real through experience; so it is with the oft-heralded "Four Freedoms", for which we now fight. Certainly, freedom of the press can be experienced, and appreciated better by those who have had actual contact with the newspaper in their schooling.

But not only will the idea of freedom of the press be better understood by the continuation of student journalism, but, moreover, it will be perpetuated for future generations by newspapermen who have received their training from just such publications as the Saint Mary's **Collegian.**

Today the near future does not look too bright; we learn that we all must make sacrifices before victory will be ours; we have discovered these sacrifices already. At the present we cannot tell to what extent these sacrifices will be augmented by others, nor can we know if collegiate journalism will be forced to the wall, along with many commonplace peacetime activities.

But the reader can rest assured that if any collge newspaper is to function next fall, it will be the Collegian, carrying on in the footsteps of the past, with eyes toward the future.

The Collegian occupies an important niche in collegiate journalism's hall of fame, and it is no more than fitting that the anniversary of its founding should be commemorated.

The call of the armed forces will no doubt cut deeply into the staff before the next semester begins, but even though the present group may go, others will continue the work, and carry on the traditions of the Saint Mary's Collegian.

Collegiana

Watches, Summer Session, Jane R.

By VINCE MANCINI '45

Watches are things that you shouldn't take out in front of little four-year-old boys.

It happened on the train as I was coming back from Easter vacation. I had pulled back my coat sleeve to look at the time when suddenly, from under my seat somewhere, popped up a sweet little boy.

"Mifter, tan I fee yaw watsh?"

"Why sure, little man, here you are," I said.

"Aw tum on, take it off will ya?"

"Why, no, little man, I wouldn't want to do that. You might drop it."

"Aw tum on, take it off, will ya?" said the little man becoming somewhat irked, now standing erect, flaunting his full two feet in height.

"No go away, little man," said I, becoming embarrassed by the commotion the little rat was making in the car.

PERSISTENT

"Aw tum on, take it off, will ya?" said he, with a more intensified, racous, defiant voice.

"Now listen, sonny," said I, like Brother Alvan, **"when I was your age, I was taught that little boys should be seen, etc."**—this I pointed to our now quite sizeable audience, in the hope that the little fellow's guardian (he certainly couldn't have ever had a father or a mother) would come plunging through the milling crowd, like Smiling Jack, winning the race and saving the plantation.

No such luck.

"Go away, little man," I said, as he started gnawing on my leg.

"Please go away, little man," said I, as he pulled out my new dentures and dashed them to pieces on the floor.

"Puuwease, luddle man;"—as he stuffed the broken pieces back into my mouth.

I got down on my knees like Jolson and Hoff. To no avail; he thought I wanted to play marbles.

"What to do?" I thought. **"Well, I could always flush him down the toilet,"** I thought.

And so progressed the afternoon.

GOOD PROSPECT

I couldn't get rid of the little jerk so I brought him out to school with me. I thought he'd make a good prospect for the summer session. He said he'd stay away if I gave him my watch, so I gave him my watch, and now he sleeps in my room under the bed, on the end of a little brass chain. Brother Robert and Mr. Twomey come up once a day and gloat over him, all rosy-cheeked in glee. They don't stay very long, though, they just step into the doorway, scintillate for perhaps 30 seconds, and then furtively glance down the hallways before dashing out about their business. Yes, he'll make a good little Gael, even if he does look more like Schaeffer than Schaeffer does.

And the moral of the story is: The only way you can get recruits for a summer session is to walk softly and carry a Big Ben.

FEW AND YOUNG

Seriously, come the month of June, this place may look more like a morgue than Schaeffer looks like a morgue, in spite of the continuance of higher education here in the valley during the summer months. With over 50% of the present student body now enrolled as members of the Naval and Marine Reserves, the prospect of a particularly animate and flourishing student life in the months to come, is certainly out of the question. Thus, will come fewer students and younger students to Moraga—if and when we can get them, if and when we can entice with the Big Bens.

JOKE

Here's a joke I read in the Santa Clara paper. Yes, we read it. Inflates our ego.

Magician (sawing woman in half): "Now ladies and gentlemen, after the young lady is severed, her brains will be given to a medical school and the rest will be thrown to the dogs."

Voice from the balcony: "Woof, woof."

BIG IMPRESSION

If you've ever gone sight-seeing in Los Angeles, the obliging little man with the dark glasses and megaphone in hand no doubt ranted over Grauman's Chinese Theater, where are impressed the well-formed features of the greater part of Hollywood's now patriarchal nobility. There, are the profile of Barrymore, the beak of Bob Hope, and the feet of Garbo.

"Wouldn't it be nice if Jane Russell became successful?"